

GOLD LEAF. HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1887.

SLANDER.

[S. Moore, in Montreal Witness.]

Among the bathos of the age, the most revolting to the saint and sage is that of slandering an honest name. And robbing virtue of her spotless fame.

The slanderer and scandal-monger are more to be dreaded than the scourge of war. Their poisoned tongues, like to the serpent's fangs, fill many a heart with sad and bitter pangs.

And yet these vile calumniators try their guilt to hide; their deeds to justify. They feign a grief—would rather not reveal their awful secrets which they can't conceal.

And then in whispers from their feld hearts the scandal flies like Satan's fiery darts; And calumny, that foul and deadly blight, has marred and stained the robe of purest white.

"O did you hear what happened to poor Miss S?" I'm grieved to think of her mamma's distress. And I've been told there is much bitter strife between young B and his light-headed wife.

"Tis all too true, I've heard it from Miss P." But don't be telling what you hear from me. For I have promised—but you must excuse my leaking out to let you have the news."

Ye glib-tongued gossipers who love to pry And foul your neighbors in your little tale. Do you ever think when ye your friends berate, That the day they err yours is the greater crime?

O! for that charity which kindly throws Its friendly mantle over human woes; That lifts the fallen, soothes their pain in their grief, And tells the mourner of a sweet relief.

For Married Folks and Those Matrimonially Inclined.

[Philadelphia Record.]

It is a foregone conclusion that the chief end of man is to marry. And it is no less true that the question of marriage is one in which the women of the world are more nearly interested than in any other. This being the case, the wonder grows that there are so many ill-assorted marriages and unhappy homes. * * * A little common sense in matrimonial affairs, although it may despoil the courtship days of something of their romance, is a very good thing.

Man, of all animals, is the most susceptible to creature comfort. A loving heart and a caressing hand are very alluring, but they lose some of their enchantment if they forget to season the soup and show an utter disregard for shirt buttons and sock heels. * * *

A man has an eye for beauty in his wife. He notices the soft wave of her hair and the fit of her gown with a sort of pleasurable pride, even after time and trials have dimmed the glamour of first love. The successful wife must represent to her husband all the virtues; must be sympathetic and at the same time sensible. She must be bright, entertaining and agreeable at home as well as abroad, and she must know how to preserve silence when it is desirable to hold her tongue, even though she is ready to burst with indignation. If she does not possess these qualities, let her cultivate them most assiduously. * * *

A woman's natural impulses lead her to choose a ruler and guide in her husband. Very few women desire to rule the man to whom they link their destiny. The true wife gives to her husband her heart's best gift: she rejoices in him, is proud of him, and wishes the whole world to be in sympathy with her. But let her not err in thinking that her love can hold him. The love which prompts unselfishness, thoughtfulness and consideration is very good, so far as it goes; but it must be tempered with common sense so that in its absorption it does not neglect the comfort of the house and forget to be agreeable and dainty.

Labor Essential to Success.

No man has ever gained an exalted standard of human thought and action who has not toiled laboriously and gainfully to secure such an attainment. We look at others who have started in the pursuit when we did and outstripped us in intellectual gains. We are loth to admit their superiority in talent or application, and content ourselves that peculiar circumstances and developments, and not their higher endeavor and more earnest zeal have produced the difference in status.

Perhaps we did not rightly estimate the cost of this greater excellence; we did not think that such an outlay of time and effort must be expended before we could reach such a point to gain such an outlook for observation, comparison and experiment.

There must be a continual ascent, however rugged and stony the activity, and however weary and footsore we may be in our climbing after higher and nobler things. No man can bring a message of inspiration and encouragement from those far off heights to his fellowmen without a cost of time and labor and wear and struggle, to look beyond the horizon that bounds common vision and read the revelations that only such can understand.

Life is made up of what we are prone to call little things. Success is nothing but the faithful performance of these little things, without any thought of fame. Do everything with an air of cheerfulness. If you have some common place work, do it with as much zeal as an archangel goes to his duties.

Lady Poets Who "Wear the Pants" in Their Minds.

[New York Sun.]

It is wonderful how our lady poets delight to write love ditties, not in their own character, but as if they belonged on the masculine side of the house. Here, for instance, is Miss Minnie Gilmore, who is the author of a most ardent love poem in which a blooming young man tells how he took off his lady's glove as they were going down stairs together, and how, encouraged by the red flush that arose upon her cheek in that beautiful emergency, he intends on some other evening to declare all his sentiments. But let us give Miss Gilmore a hearing in her own language:

O, little glove, do I but dream I hold thee, So warm, so sweet, and fawnly as her hair? Nay! from her hand to-night I dared unfold thee.

As we went down the stair, She said no word; she did not praise nor blame me. She was so proud, so proud and cold and fair!

Ah! dear, my love, thy silence did not shame me, As we went down the stair, Thy dark eyes flashed, thy regal robes arrayed thee. In quickly grace and pride beyond compare.

But on thy cheeks a sudden red betrayed thee, As we went down the stair, O, lady mine, some near night will I prove By this soft glove I know that I may dare.

Take thy white hand and whisper, "Sweet, As we go down the stair!" This is clever poetry, and we have no wish to dispute it. But why should a girl of experience evidently as well as of genius, write thus in the character of a man? It is true she is not alone in this sort of thing. There are a good many girls—and before she got married Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox was one of them—in whose poems the utterances of manly passion flow along with bewitching warmth and sweetest melody. It is a strange puzzle, but we reject utterly the idea that the girls write in this way because there is no man who will write for them.

Men Like Jugs Have Their Handles.

[Logansport Chronicle.]

All jugs have handles and most men are like jugs. Find where he has his handle and you can put your mark on any man. One man's handle may be vanity, and when you know his weakness, you have his handle. Another man's handle may be his pretty children, then you have only to invest in a few dolls and drums, some smiles and a few caresses, and his handle is right in your grasp. One man may want to pose as a great reader then never let him see you when you have to use the paper knife among his book cases.

All women and most men have their little weaknesses, and when these are once apparent their handles are inevitably displayed for him who wants to teach them. To those who believe that the proper study for mankind is man, there is nothing so interesting as this search among attributes for characteristic. There are of course, many people who have no one spot on which one might lay a hand and say this is his fab. These people are the very hardest in the world to get along with. They are entirely unsympathetic with other people's fancies, because they can't understand what they don't feel. These people call other people "cranks" when they can't enter the feelings they deride.

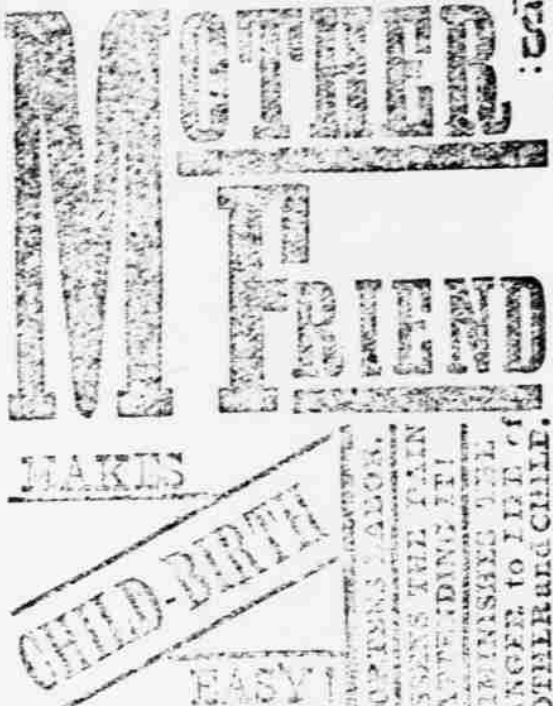
A man with a handle makes a good friend. If you have sense enough to discover his weakness, respect it, and if you have penetration enough to see his superiority in any one thing, then you can let him ride his hobby, whether it be a steed or a mule, without lying on the road where as he passes, the hoof might strike you.

The Old Home.

[Wilson Mirror.]

We can never forget the old home—that sweet, dear old place hallowed by a father's watchful care and a mother's sweet and endearing ministry. Standing way off in the back ground of the past, and ivied all over with precious incidents of boyhood's sunny days it is the Mecca, to which our thoughts make their fondest pilgrimage, and there is no dearer spot on earth to us. 'Tis true our present surroundings may be all that we could wish, and life may be flowing along on the brightest current of enjoyment, and passing in its silvery course the sweetest flowers of peace and happiness. But despite all this, the heart still warms a feeling for the dear old place, and as soon as the tender twilight of dreaming begins to deepen, and the stars of reverie are awakened, 'tis then we float away on the precious flood tide of hallowed memories, and see through the mists of tears the scenes of childhood days. Yea, we may bask in the sunlight of radiant happiness, and drink in the melody of the purest notes of earthly pleasure, but like the sad sea shell which forever keeps up in its inmost soul the soft low murmur of its billowy home we will ever hear in our own true hearts the sad, sad sobbing of their ceaseless longing, and we too like the hare when hounds and horns pursue, pants to the place from whence at first it flew; we still will hope, its long evenings passed, there to return and die at home at last.

James Russell Lowell said the other day that if a public man should die he believed a reporter would try to interview him and find out where he was going.



MOTHER AND CHILD.
A STORY IN THREE PARTS.
BY J. H. LASSITER & SON, HENDERSON, N. C.

WARNING!
Life Assurance, though it does not avert the blow, turns aside much of its force, by the ready help extended to the family.

How strange that it wives have been indifferent respecting it! Thousands of women are the companions of "it" in the business of life, and yet when it comes to the point of death, they are left almost penniless.

The presence of their suffering sisters ought to admonish them. What town, neighborhood, or village has not its "widow's wail"? Our cities are full of them. You know many of them. Perhaps they are fighting off starvation and temptation with the point of a need.

It is a terrible sight! In poverty, hunger and dirt, Sewing at once, with a double thread, A shroud as well as a shirt.

Perhaps they are having a small school in the house to pay rent, keeping a few boarders, attending school, tending in washing, or perhaps half living in a sort of "shabby gentility" upon the scraps means which some "richer" patronize only for fun.

Very often you meet one of these. There is the knave at the door. She has come because she must! Poorthing! By a book or a picture, or subscribe for a magazine that she is canvassing for. Help her! she needs it! How sad she looks, and pitiful! She is young and handsome—ah! this may be her ruin! Have you a daughter? And if you are, let your child, her from the world's dangers, trials and temptations, as you could if your husband makes some sure provision while he lives?

A precious boon is extended to you in Life Assurance. Better sacrifices almost any other worldly good than this! See that a policy is taken, and kept in force, even if you have to economize and struggle to do it. You can not afford to neglect this provision. The risk is too great—too fatally great.

J. K. YOUNG, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT. Policies written in first-class companies only.

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Most Brilliant, Pure and Perfect Lenses in the World.

Combined with Great Refracting Power. THEY ARE AS TRANSPARENT AND COLORLESS AS LIGHT ITSELF. And for softness of endurance to the eye, not to be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact, they are Perfect Sight Preservers.

Testimonials from the leading physicians in the United States can be given, who have had their sight improved by their use.

SPRING EYEGLASSES.
The Finest in Existence. And are recommended by the medical faculty throughout the country. No pressure, no pinching irritations. No danger of cancer, and are sometimes used for curing eye diseases, resting with ease upon any nose.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA. Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS. Austin, Texas, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

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FROM THE GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI. Jackson, Mississippi, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA. Sacramento, California, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK. Albany, New York, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

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FROM THE GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA. Phoenix, Arizona, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF NEVADA. Carson City, Nevada, Jan. 25, 1886. To Mr. A. R. Anglea—Dear Sir: I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystalized Lenses.

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The only \$3 SEAMLESS shoe in the world. Finest calf, perfect fit, and warranted. Congress, Button and Lace, all styles, low, and high. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Also a large quantity of Standar Fertilizers

Consisting of WHANN'S FLOW BRAND, PACIFIC GUANO, PATAPSCO GUANO, For Cotton and Tobacco, SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE, STAR BRAND FERTILIZER, &c.

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The demand of our customers has made it necessary for us to make numerous additions to our already large stock this season, and we feel safe in saying it contains the most extensive variety and best values yet offered by us. We make a specialty of strictly fine goods, and while quality cannot be discounted, our motto—being always to elevate rather than lower the standard, our prices are with reason and reach of the most reasonable. Our stock has been selected with great care, and we take pleasure in inviting the attention and inspection of our friends and patrons thereto.

Embraced in our new purchases are Fine Hand-made Shoes

for ladies and gentlemen, Misses and children, hats of every shade and description, gents' furnishings, neckties, vests, &c. In the line of ladies' Misses and children's shoes, our stock is simply perfect, representing such celebrated makers as Zeigler's, E. P. Reed's and others. On strictly fine shoes and slippers we take the lead. We have them in many unique designs to make the foot comfortable and the pretty foot even more so. Patrons are pleased with the quality of our goods; pleased with the way they fit the foot; pleased with the wearing, and best of all, pleased with the prices. Call and inspect for yourself.

For Gentlemen

we carry the noblest line of hats, all styles and shades, qualities and prices; present and most complete assortment of neckwear and furnishings in town; so pronounced by competent judges. We have the best quality, best made and best fitting shirt and suit in Henderson; also an excellent shirt for \$5.00. Equal to many sold for \$10.00. Call and see us when in need of our goods.

Victoria Corn Plaster, a dead shot for corns and bunions. Warranted to take the corn out without pain.

Having returned to my old stand in the Young Building, Garnet street, with a full line of the best makes of Watches and Clocks, together with a nice assortment of Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, &c., I shall be glad to see and serve my friends and former patrons. I will sell first class articles as cheap as anybody, and will personally and promptly attend to any repairing entrusted to me. Shall be glad to have my country friends call to see me when in town, and be convinced I cannot be undersold. Remember the man and the place.

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In basement of old postoffice building, where you will find the most popular brands of mountain and Kentucky rye and corn whiskeys, domestic and imported brandies, wines, &c., together with the celebrated Aurora and Budweiser beers fresh from the ice house. Cigars, cigarettes and chewing tobacco. Elegant billiard and pool tables in a quiet, cool place. With prompt and polite attention, and a long experience in the business, I hope to please my patrons in the future as in the past. Give me a call. Respectfully,

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SOLID AND HEAVY PLATED SILVERWARE OF MANY KINDS AND NOVELTIES

You will be surprised to see how cheap you can purchase in the jewelry line, in fact, I endeavor to sell all goods in my line AT REDUCED RATES.

Le Mare's Rock and Crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses which I carry in stock are the best for the eyes and very, very cheap. With an experience of forty (40) years I can assure I can suit you. WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED.

Luther Sheldon, SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,

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Chewing Tobacco, and all articles usually kept in a first class drug store.

We Ask a share of the public patronage, feeling confident we can make it to the interest of our friends to deal with us. One of our firm is a registered pharmacist, and we have with us also Mr. W. O. Mitchell late of Franklin, a popular and competent prescription clerk. GARDEN SEEDS a specialty. Ladies respectfully invited to examine our toilet stock. Respectfully,

W. T. Cheatham & Co. [Feb. 17-3-1.]

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Dry Goods, Notions

AND SHOES At and BELOW Cost, AND WILL SELL

Very best calicoes, all brands, at 5c. yd.; medium calicoes, at 3 1/2c. yd.; dress goods and lawns at less than cost; all linen bosom boys' and men's dress shirts at 40c; Pearl, Diamond and Crown, best shirts made, at 50c; laces, trimmings and notions, of best quality, at and below cost.

COME AT ONCE IF YOU WANT BARGAINS.

We keep the largest stock of FINE AND HEAVY GROCERIES in town, wholesale and retail.

We also keep a nice line of Fine Parlor and chamber furniture, chairs, mattresses, tables, carpets, rugs, &c., at lowest prices. Call and examine our stock.

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209 N. Tenth Street, Hay, Grain, Chicken Feed, and the finest brands of Flour always on hand. Jan 1, 1c.

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In Stock and for sale at MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

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PAYS THE FREIGHT Ten Wagon Loads, Ten Loads, Box, Express, or by Train. Ten Loads, Box, Express, or by Train. Ten Loads, Box, Express, or by Train.

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